TREEMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS, IN BROADWAY. 9 a. m. - 27 ' Noon - 32 ' 3 n. m. - 35 ' Midnight - 35 '

PROMINENT AIRIVALS.

Brevoort House—Hishop Huntington of Central Rew-York, Col. Fitswaggram and Lieut-Col. the Hon. W. R. Trefusis of England; see Gov. W. B. Lawrence of Roode Linnal, Baron De K each of England; see Gov. W. B. Lawrence of Roode Linnal, Baron De K each of England Long Island. Singers of Germany, and State Scantor John Academy of Uties. Westmorehand Apartment House—Scantor Hou PROMINENT ARRIVALS. to Rev. Dr. Carrooly of New-Haven ... Gliny House of Albany Hofman House - W. J. McAipine

NEW-YORK CITY. samship C. H. Funch, from Antwerp, landed 7 A steerage passengers at Castle Garden rester-

. no New-York Central and Hudson River ter my for the winter, raising it from two to two and a ball cents per mile.

Dr. Frederick R. Marvin, of the New-York Free Medical College for Women, will lecture before Liberal Club on Friday at 8 p. m. Subject, lology of Issanity."

At a regular monthly meeting of the XIIth Assembly District Republican Association, held last

evening at No. 291 East Fourth-st., 18 persons were admitted to membership. At a meeting of the Pilot Commissioners

Testerday it was resolved to pay \$300 to the widow of James M. Clark, a pilot, who lost his life last October while in the performance of his duty. A Sunday-school mass meeting was held Inst evening at the Church of the Disciples. The Rev. Dr. S. H. Tvng, jr., spoke on the "Importance and Work of the Sanday sensol." An address was also made by the Rev. G. H. Hepworth.

The Ladies' Home Missionary Society met yesterday at No. 61 Park-st., Mrs. Wm. Ryer in the chair. A committee was appointed to distribute tickets for the concert which the children of the Five Points Mission are to give on Dec. 14 at Steinway Hall.

The Rev. Robert Newman, missionary at Castle Garden, states that he has not been deposed by the Lutheran Council, as reported. He says that by their resolutions he is required to do what his conscience condemns and the rules of the Commissioners of Emi-gration forbid. This, he claims, is all the alienation that has taken place between him and the Council.

A committee from the striking coopers resterday visited the shops where the non-society men are at work and offered a compromise measure to the boses. They proposed to dispense with the rules of the Usion if the coopers would employ them and abandon all its requirements except formally give up the organization. The employers refused to entertain the pronosition, insisting that the men should give up the Union entirely before they would employ them.

When Albert Garnier entered his new bilhard saloon in Broadway, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth-st., yesterday, he missed the silver cup which he won at the billiard tournament in Irving Hall about a year ago. The cap was given by Wm. Collender, to be held as the emblem of the championship at the three-ball French game. A newsboy was found who says that at 6 o'clock that morning he saw two men go into Garnier's place after opening the door with a key.

Detectives Woolsey and Walling arrested Charles Miller, Emanuel Gonzalez, and Gustavus Ricle resterday on Broadway, near Wall-st., on the charge of being the confidence men who have swindled a number being the commence men who may a winter the commence of immigrants both in Hoboken and in this city. In Hoboken recently an immigrant was relieved of \$375 and a valuable gold watch. After these men had been arrested word was telegraphed to Chief of Poince Donovan of Hoboken. He came over last night, and upon seeing the men said that they answered the description en who had robbed the immigrant

The German Women's Association for the Rehef of Widows and Orphans held a meeting yesterday atternoon at St. Matthew's Church, Lutheran, at Broome and Elizabeth-sts., at which Mrs. Ottenderfer presided. This Association has about 200 members, and has during the Summer montas relieved upward of 300 sufferers. The number of applicants for relief has increased, and about 500 widows alone, beside a large number of orphans, are in distress. Fr. Kuchine of the Eagle line of steamships volunteered to make the collections this year. The lands of the Association amount to \$3,800.

The Excise Board met vesterday and acted upon the applications for license to the number of about 200, which have recently been presented before them. There were a number of applications refused, among them the Rowers cellars called concert-saloons, and one or two of the larger class of establishments with women waiters in Broadway. A large number of new applications were made, the sums deposited upon them amounting to \$3,40, and a large number applied for an extension of time in which to obtain the money requisite for the license fee. This was granted in all decreases.

The Academy of Medicine has lately been discussing the project of establishing an institution for the use of the medical profession, which was abandoned the use of the medical profession, which was abandoned several years ago, although about \$10,000 was subscribed for the purpose. At the suggestion of the Academs, several other medical societies have considered the subject and have promised collectation in the matter. It is the opinion of prominent medical men that enough money can be raised to construct a suitable building, and the subject will be the occasion of a joint meeting of representatives of the various medical societies, which will soon be held.

William H. Clark a telegraph operator at

William H. Clark, a telegraph operator at Hanfield's Hotel at No. 620 Grand-st., near the Williamsburgh Ferry, committed suicide on Monday night in his room there by shooting himself through the head. He from there by snooting nimself through the head. He first posted a letter to some of his friends in Brooklyn, informing them of his intention, and stating where they would find his body. It was not until the arrival of these friends that the proprietor of the Hanfield Hotel knew anything of his death. The cause is supposed to be pecuniary troubles. Coroner Eackhoff held an inquest last evening, and the jury returned a verillet in accordance with the above facts.

At Association Hall, last evening, Miss Margaretta B. Moore appeared in dramatic recitations and readings. The audience nearly filled the Hall. Miss Moore is a lady of refinement and culture, and her efforts have won for her popularity and praise. In Tennyson's have won for her popularily and praise. In Tennyson's
"Bugle Song" she sang the refrain with a clever imitation of the notes of the bugle. The sound could be
heard at first distinctiv, then dying gradually away in
the distance. Macanlay's "Horatius" was delivered
with spirit and feeling, and received long-continued
suplause from the audience. The programme included:
"Lady Clare," Tennyson; Seene from "Mach Ado
About Nothing," Smakespeare; "Bridge of Sighs," Hood;
"Bugle Song," Tennyson; "School for Scandai,"
Smeridan; "Horatius," Macanlay; 'Vidette Post," E.
Parmiy Brown; "Ginger Bread," (Dialect); "John Davidson," (Dialect); "Creeds of the Bells," Bungay. BROOKLYN.

The 14th Regiment will take possession of the State Assenal in Portland-ave, this evening, for armory

The Supply Committee of the Board of Supervisors held a meeting yesterday relative to furnishing the out-door relief stores with the necessary para-phernalia in shape of stores, weights, measures, and scales. The storekeepers will be appointed at the next meeting of the Supervisors.

The body of Mrs. Catherine Nama was found on the shore of Long Island Sound last week. It was supposed that she had committed suicide, but from evidence elicited by Coroner Young it is said that her husband was implicated. He has been arrested and held for the action of the Grand Jury.

The health officials are somewhat alarmed

about the prevalence of small-pox in the city, particularly in the Eastern District, and have taken energetic steps to stamp out the disease. Last week the total number of cases reported was 13, of which two proved fatal. This week nine cases have been already reported. It was decided yesterday to begin another raid upon the infected spots in the district, and also to establish at convenient places stations where people could be vac-

It has been rumored in legal circles that an expelled member of the Rev. Dr. Talmage's Church would shortly appear in the courts for redress. Benja min C. Mitchell was expelled from the church in July last, and he appealed to the Presbytery, but his expullast, and he appealed to the Presbytery, but his expul-sion was confirmed. Mr. Mitchell claims that great injustice has been done him by Dr. Talmage's reading from the pulpit the action taken, with a statement of the reasons, and has consulted Messrs. Tracy. Catlin, and Bredhead, intending to bring action which it is alleged comprises a soit against Dr. Talmage for libel, and an application to the Supreme Court for a mandamus to compel the church to admit him to all the privileges of membership.

LONG TOT ...

LONG ISLAND. NORTH HEMPSTEAD .- The trial of Lewis Parvis, one of the colored men charged with the murder of Samuel J. Jones, at South Oyster Bay, on June 27, 1873, was resumed yesterday before Judge Pratt, at the Queens County Court-house. The attendance was very large, and the interest manifested in the progress of the case was great. Stephen Payne, the detective, was the first witness. He gave his coancotion with the case from the first Coroner's inquest to the present time. Justice Snedeker rehearsed the statement made to him by Jarvis. Officer Joseph Wilkinson testified to the circumstances under which Jarvis confessed to Payne and himself. Jacob S. J. Jones, Catherine Mitchel, Valentine Bayis, and Jacob Seaman gave correborative testimony, and the case for the piezecution was closed. The defense opened by Mr. Pieming, who asked that the indictment might be quashed, on the ground of variance between the charge and the proof, there being nothing to prove that the wonds and contusions on the body produced death, and theire being a variance in the medical testimony in this regard. Judge Kratt deuted the motion; exception was taked and noted, and Mr. Cogwell proceeded to call his wipnesses. Dr. Hendrickson of Jamsica was asked to give his definition of suffocation sufficient to case death, which he did in detail. The case was here these for the dafense, with a renewal of the motion of 1873, was resumed yesterday before Judge Pratt, at the

Mr. Feening to quash the indictment. Motion denied and exception noted. Mr. Co swell and Dastrict-Attorney Downing then summed up. Judge Pratt will charge the jury to-day.

STATEN ISLAND. WEST NEW-BRIGHTON .- Dr. Carroll of Brooklyn will lecture at the Calvary Presbyterian Chapel on Thursday evening. Subject: "From the Blarney Stone

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. Hupson.-The charter election in this city took place yesterday, and resulted as follows: James N. Townsend (Rep.), for Mayor, is elected by 206 majority. Wm. B. Skinner (Dem.), for Treasurer, without opsition. George L. Lattle (Rep.), for Assessor, elected by \$92 majority. The Democrats elect Supervisors in the First and Third Wards, and the R-publicans in the Fourth Ward. The Second Ward is a tie. The Demo-crats elect Aldermen in the First, S-cond, and Taird Wards, and the Republicans in the Fourth Ward. The result was very much mixed on the local issues, and has no political significance.

NEWBURGH.—The Grand Lodge of Orangemen of the State of New-York held its semi-annual residen here yesterday. Nine lodges and tures districts were represented. The proceedings were secret. So far as ascertained, he business of spectal importance was transacted. The Lodge adjourned to meet in New-York City in May, 1875.

POUGHKEETSIE.—At the charter election yesterday Jacob B. Carpenter, Democrat, was elected Mayor, having ne opposition. The Democrats also carried every ward in the city, which will make the Common Council stand—9 Democrats and 3 Republicans.

NEW-JERSEY. JERSEY CITY.-The Jersey City Presbytery continued its session yesterday in the First Presbyterian Church. The meeting was a private one, as on the preceding day. The session began at 9:30 a. m., and, at the nelusion of the usual devotional exercises, Mr. Wall began the concluding argument for the defense, with which he occupied the time until the recess at 1:30 p. m. At the afternoon session, a discussion arose in relation who dued from the cliects of hypires sustained by the steam bolier explosion at Wellwood's soap factory at No. 335 Newark-ave. on Satarday, Nov. 21, was begun last might before Coroner Whalen at Brady's Morgue in Jerscy-ave...James Hunt, one of the gang who assaulted and killed Wm. Livingston in Grove-st. Sunday pight, was taken in custody in Brooklyn vesterday. Justice Keese has decided not to make an examination in the case of Michael Gilligan, another member of the same gang, who is held as an accompliee, until all have been arrested. The Justice, however, refused to admit Gilligan to bail. The post-mortem examination of the body of Livingston revealed the fact that death was caused by a blow from some heavy blunt instrument. There was no evidence of a blow on the face. A portion of the back of the skull about an inch in diameter was crashed ip, but it is not certain whether it was done by a club or a siung-shot. The funeral of Mr. Livingston took place from the Second Presbyterian Church yesterday. Deceased was born in Scothaud, and is said to be the son of a wealthy barrister. He was at one time a bookkeeper for A. T. Stewart & Co....John Herrmann of No. 321 Fifth-st. was found by a policeman shortly before induction Monday, sitting on a stoop in Exchange-place, groaning, and apparently in great agony. He was taken to Dr. McGill's offles, when it was found that his ankle was broken. The limb was set and he was taken to Dr. McGill's offles, when it was found that his ankle was broken. The limb was set and he was taken to Dr. McGill's offles, when it was found that his ankle was broken. The limb was set and he was taken to Dr. McGill's offles, when it was found that his ankle was broken. The Board of Education have decided to introduce the Charity Hospital. 50 were discharged, 9 died, and 41 remain. The Board of Paulie Works pat its meeting yesterday continued the assessment maps for the improvement of Jersey and Palisadeaves.... The Board of Education have decided to introduce the Gorman language as a regul grades of the Grammar Department of Public School Nos. 6, 7, 8, 19 and 29.

German language as a regular study into the two higher grades of the Grammar Department of Public Schools, Nos. 6, 7, 8, 19 and 29.

Newark.—Several weeks ago "Dage" Dougherty attempted to escape from Officer Rac, when the latter shot sins. The wounded man subsequently escaped. Yesterday Dougherty was arrested in bed at a house in Newset, still smirring from his wound... The Bloomield and Newark Horse-Car Company pay their drivers and conductors it to per day; the Orange and Newark and South Orange Companies \$1.75 per day, and the Newark and Irvincton Company pay \$2 per day. The latter Company made an effort to reduce the pay to \$1.75, but the President, Paul Buchanan, objected, on the ground that 2 was little enough for 16 hours' work, and that he did not believe in tempting men to be dishouses... John Miller of Philadelphia was canght in the act of stealing a bundle of dry goods from a wagon, and was sent to the County Jail yesterday for three months... Weston will attempt to walk 50 miles in ten hours at the Newark Risk to-day. The 2d Regiment was reinspected on Monday night, at the Armory; 267 men and officers were in uniform. The average strength of each of the 81x companies was 42.

At the close of November there were 128 patients in 81. Michael's Hospital, and only two unoccupied beds.

Judge Titsworth yesterday, in the matter of a motion for a new trail of James R. Gilmore (Emmad Kire) for frand, stated that the Court would give a decision next Monday... On Monday evening John J. Ross, for many years trouste and usner of 81. Plant's Methodist Episcopai Churca in this city, fell in an apopiecte fit in front of that church, and died at the parsonage about two hours afterward. He was an old resident, and was much respected in the community... Winter was ushered in yesterday by a snow-storm, which continued for several hours...Judge D pue of the Supreme Court is confined to his house with fever... The Presbytery of Newark met in the Presbyterian Church of Roseville yesterday. The Rev. J. I. Weils, who has r late hour on Monday might Officer Conneil arrested two respectable looking hadies on Broad-8t. on the charge of disorderly conduct. As the officer was intoxicated the sergeant in charge discharged the prisoners and reported the officer to the Chief of Police...On Monday evening the Rev. Dr. Nicholson, the retiring rector of Trinity P. E. Church, was presented with an elegant bronze clock and a dressing-gown, and Mrs. Nicholson was the recipient of a superb set of seal-skin furs...The Essex Road Board has accepted Bloomfield-ave., from Montelair to Caldwell, from the contractor...A Mr. Dummore, residing at Norfolk-st. and Thirteenth-ave., in this city, who was in the habt of going to New-York every day, dropped dead yesterday morning on getting off the train of the Newark and New-York althought the died from apoplexy He was foreman in Ferguson's shoe store at No. 87 Nassau-st., New-York...Chief-Justice Beasiev has refused the decree of divorce of Wm. W. Bowiby from his wife, which was on appeal from the decision of the Chancelior....The Board of Excise had a meeting last night, Four licenses were granted and 22 applications for licenses were laid over till the 18th inst., when a special meeting will be held...Josepa Kreimm, age 54, who keeps a low drinking and gambiling louse at Hays-st.

Court-sts., and seriously injured.

HOBOREN.—A German who belongs to the 'Longshoremen's Union stabled Jolius Stempell in the thigh, while he was at work on the Fourth-st. piers, on Monday night. Stempell was taken to the hospital...Martin Schoonway, one of the new men employed at the Bremen wharf, was assaulted by a number of the long-shoremen while on his way home on Monday, and would have been hadly beaten had it not been for the timely arrival of James Marlow, President of the Association.

PATERSON.—Louis Simon, a clother of No. 46 Main-st. PATERSON.—Louis Samon, a clother of No. 46 Main-st., was held in \$1.000 ball by the Recorder yesterday, charged with setting fire to a tenement house owned by him at Washington and Riversts. The property was insured for \$12,000. The building was damaged \$200.

SOUTH ORANGE.—Nancy and Kate Fullerion, cousins, each age 15 years, residing in Grove-st. In this place with their parents, went to Orange on Friday last, since which time nothing has been seen or heard of them. BLOOMFIELD.—The repairs to the old Presbyterian church in this place, which was built in 1796, have been completed, and services will be resumed in a few days.

POLICE NOTES. John Lynch was arrested yesterday on complaint of least Davis of No. 45 Hamilton ave., Breeklyn, for attempting to pass a forged check for \$25 in payment for goods purchased.

Henry Fisher of Fourth-ave, and One-hundred-ind-twenty-righth-st, had his arm crushed vesterday by being run over hy car of the Fourth-ave, line at Thirty-sixth-st. He was sent to Believus The inquest on the death of Elsie Jackson, the

c-lored women who was found badly bearen, by the Brooklyn Pollect weeks ago, was begun yeaterday before Coroner Whitekill. Josept Pricz, Joseph McManou, and James Keily are still held. William Kip and Edward Wrightman, an ex-rousisman of the Brooklyn police force, were arrested to a charge of assauting Ellen Schmidt on Sundry sight. The girl lives at No. 172 Seconds-t. New York, and claims that abe was assaulted while on her resum home from the Catholfe Charch on Jeferson-at., E. D., in the stable of W. Whosier, No. 34 Baner-st., E. D.

From The Ciscisnati Commercial.

The Enquirer is calling us pet mames, in its own matural and form the first production of the freedyn poles force, were created on a charge of samulating Elem Sommit on Sandry sight. The grid lives at No. 172 Seconds-t., New-York, and claims that abe was an acaded while on her secure home from the Catholic Charch on Jefferson-st., E. D., in the stable of W. Wheeler. No. 34 Bancret., E. D.

BILOXI WINS THE HURDLE RACE, PUSS BROADWAY THE SLOCOMB STAKES, AND BALLINKEEL THE MILE HEAT RACE.

NEW-ORLKANS, Dec. 1. — The Louisiand Jockey (Jab Pail Meeting began to-day. The draw was a burdle race, two miles, over eight hurdles; eithpurses a burdle race, two miles, over eight hurdles; eithpurses \$150, the race was won by Biloxi, beating Chris Doyle, Huntres, Mary Forcest, and Captain Jack in the order named. Time, 4:005. Cuptain Jack fell at the second hurdle. In the poole Biloxi sedd for \$140, Huntress \$150, the second horse to receive \$200, and third \$100; one mile, to carry three-year-old weights. There were eleven nominations, and three horses stated. The race was won by Pass Broadway, beating Leap Year second.

In the peols Baltinized sold for \$110. Benaventrie, \$100; Mary L., \$15; Tom Leathers, \$12; Bob Britten, \$10. The weather was clear and cold, and the training good condition. The atlendance was small. By mylation of the Louisiana Jockey Club D. Moley Commanders of Monated Kughus Templars, from Washington, drilled on the course between the heats of the last race. Their evolutions were gracefully executed.

COMMENTS ON DR. HALUS LETTERS. FARM HANDS NOT NEEDED IN THE

COUNTRY. MORE HELP REQUIRED IN SUMMER THAN IN WIN-TER-THE SUPPLY EQUAL TO THE PRESENT DE-MAND.

to the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: I read with interest in an issue of THE PRIBUNE, Dr. John Hall's solution of the difficulty in regard to the employment for the laboring classes during the coming Winter. After admitting that less employ-ment will be given in the city than in more prosperous years, he tells us that in Western New-York, Penusylvania, Ohio and Illinois, happity little or no pressure is felt. And he says that "it would be a great surprise to me to find any inability among the well-to do farmers of that rich and rising region to employ labor if it could be

had on reasonable terms." The facts, I think, are nearly as follows: Most farmers require more help in Summer than in Winter, and are in the habit, when two or three men are employed, of engaging one or two for the year, and the others for six or eight months; for after the season's work is done they want only help enough to do the "odd Jobs." And while his statement is undoubtedly true that farmers could get more from 19 acres properly tilled than from 15 worked at the present rate, he forgets that these acres are to be tilled ourner the Summer months, and are usually covered with snow when habor is least wanted and hanger and cold press the hardest. Besides, every farming community has its poor and dependent resident population. I am strongly inclined to believe that if any one should start from New-York, without money or friends, and in "tatters and rags" travel in search of work on the most reasonable terms, he would find it a sad and cheerless pligrimage. We see scores every day tramping from place to place without work and without money, with all the usual appeals for food, cast-off clothing, and a nicht's lodging. In all farming districts the supply is fauly equal to the demand, and if the 70,000 spokes of in the appeal of St. Jehn's Guild out of employment in the City of Nav-York should follow the advice, an amount of suffering would soon follow that would prove langentable.

P. W. B. require more help in Sammer than in Winter, and are in New York, Nov. 20, 1874.

EARNEST WORDS FROM A WORKINGMAN. WORKMEN WITHOUT WORK - HONEST LABORERS HIDING THEIR SUFFERING.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: In Dr. Hall's letter on Winter charities, among other things, he says: "Another gain would be made if the workmen would accept the situation, tak way, and if they cannot have \$1 a day, work for \$3 or \$2, rather than go in dependence once on the Comm wealth." To us it reads like the Freuch Princess's reply to a courtier, who told her that the citizens were dying of hunger: "What foolish people," she said. "Why. I would rather eat cold mutton and brown bread first." We would consider ourselves happy and fortunate

above our fellows if we could obtain \$2 a day. We above our fellows if we could obtain \$1 a day. We would even rejoice to obtain as much by honest labor as would buy us healthy food and lodging through the coming Winter. A great many of us have come of honest and respectable parents and do not wish to degrade our selves by accepting charity or begeling to keep body and sont together. I know skilled workmen by the dozen who cannot get a hand's turn to do-myseff included. It has been the same all this year. We save up what we can over our small waces as long as there is work. Perhaps we can get a job that will last for a month and then the masters pay us off, knowing they can get as many as they want whenever there is noted. This has been the case with me ever since last whiter. I select my own case, as it is a parable of the rest, I had a lattle money laid by then, but it has dwindled down and meited away, piece up piece, until now there is not a dollar between me and want. Thave done all that a good citizen is able to do to obtain work. Can you wonder that there are so many arrests every week i I have wandered from place to place and from shop to shop seeking a job, until now I am completely disheartened and worn out with continual failures and disappointments. It makes a person dumbfoundered, and he can't tell which way to turn. Only those who have had this experience can july realize what it is. It is the torure of Tantalus, seeing plenty around but bound up hand and himb, unable to procure anything. There are conarty fairs couphouse and charity balls, but these only reach a class from which decent and honest workmen keep aloof. They are ashamed and hide their suffering under their clock like Spartans, not making a parade of it like those stained-in-the-wood, professional mendicants. I could draw some weird pictures of such struggles for a bare subsistence. It large chies things run to exterme, and we want extreme measures. It is easy to remedy these exils, but most people can't see the way, least of all untilinking politicans. A Workless MAN. New York, Nov. would even rejoice to obtain as much by honest labor as

A SCOFFER AT CHURCH LIFE. NOT ALL THE FAULT WITH THE MINISTERS-CHURCHES DENOUNCED AS MONEY-MAKING IN-SITTUTIONS.

Sig: I have read with great interest Dr. John Hali's letter in The Tribune and your comments thereon No candid man can deny the extraordinary results which have followed the labors of the two lay evangelists, and no Christian man can be otherwise than grateful for them. Men who can fan the conservative grateful for them. Men who can fan the conservative Presbyterianism of Scotland and Ireland into a flame have no common power. But as to the failure to reach the people, is the fault all with the ministers? In my humble opinion there is another side to the case. The Protestant theory of church life and organization in this city (I will not go further) is rotten to the very foundation, and the mischief lies in the people quite as much, if not more, than with the clergy. "The master of superstition is the people," says Bacon, and though it ought not to be, it is the fact that the clercy of this city are compelled to work on lines drawn by the congregation, and according to methods which the congregation, and according to methods which the congregation, and according to methods which the congregation establish, and which reduce the ministers' power and efficiency one-half. The gespel ideal of a Christian nongregation is that of a feacher of Davine truth. The New-York ideal is that of a the engineer of a paying machine. The gospel ideal of a Christian congregation is that of an anisence to be pleased and estertained is that of an anisence to be pleased and estertained twice every Satbath. A "lirst-class" New-York charch is a corporation with so much invested in pews, which must be made to return interest on the investment. Another first duty imposed upon the minister is therefore to make the pews pay. This is not the minister's fault. It is a crushing burden, laid on him by the men who invest their money in the church, the attempt to bear which distracts his thought and energy from the legitimate object of his work, and of itself goes far to incapacitate nim from reaching the people. And in too many instances he has to bear it alone. The congregation which called him stand by to see Samson tug and strain, and are immensely edified at the exhibition of strength. Just so long as churches are built and conducted on this principle—as points for popular men to stand on, and by their personal power and brilliancy fill a Presbyterianism of Scotland and Ireland into a flame have no common power. But as to the failure to reach

THE PHILOSOPHICAL HALSTEAD.

THE EFFORT TO BURY THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY-THE CORPSE.

The Enquirer is calling us pet names, in it

done, and said those things he ought not to have said, for we are all poor, frall, wicked creatures; and The Cincinnati Enquirer rebuked him, and The Cincinnati Commercial rebuked him, and Taew Wright rebuked him. The truth of the situation was, we had convoyed the Democratic party to the gravevard, and the grave-digging had been done. The Enquirer had the patient reminiscence, so to speak, by the ears, and the grave-digging had been done. The Enquirer had the patient reminiscence, so to speak, by the ears, and we had only the beels, and in spite of the kinder relationship existing between the dam done the kinder relationship existing between the dam done the kinder relationship existing between the dam done for the linearing her filled had been for the colling and gave it com whichy and other restoratives. He is the truly responsible man for the unbappy resurrection that followed. He said in his metaphorical way that if the Democratic drain was neaten the book would raily—and (the Lord forgive him for being a prophet!) so they did. The Enquirer before they railed gave him up to his own devices, such he talked too much, and that if he thought it would be profitable to revive war issues he could go shead and try his fortune. The Commercial iso yielded him up as a political ghost, and sorrowed over his failure to liberalize and "materialize," and mentioned that he talked too much between his nose and chin, and would deservedly be beaten out of sight in the race to the Sanate; whereas, if he had placed himself in the plastic hands of the managing Liberals, he might have been handsomely reflected. But we could not do anything with him. The joint effectual. He would ren had one wholly ineffectual. He would ren he drait that the Enquirer would antagon zo the meaning and and a pity, too.

A NIGHT WATCHMAN MURDERED.

and a pity, too. _

A quarrel, growing out of a discussion of the 'longshoremen's strike, occurred last Thursday about 6a. m. between Hanry Brown, age 50, of No. 60 Motr-st., and Michael Mahoney of No. 117 Cherry-st., or Pier No. 2, where both men were employed as night watchmen. The quarrel resulted in blows, and the clubs of both men were freely used, both of them re ceiving severe brutses. Finally Brown, being nearly everpowered, drew a small pistol which he pointed at Mahoney. The latter thereupon dealt him a powerful blow over the left eye, inflicting a gash three inches long, and felling Brown to the ground. Officer Coughlan, of the 27th Precinct had been attracted to the scene by this time, and arrested both men, Brown being by this time, and arrested both men, Brown being able to raise himself and waik. They were conducted to the station in Courch-st, and thence taken to the Tomba Police Court, where Brown was about to enter a compiaint against Mahoney, when he became insensible and had to be carried to the Park Hospital. Here he remained unconscious and sinking raphity until yesterday afternoon, when he died. The surgeon in charge said that his frontal bone had been fractured by the blow received, and death was due to his highries. Mahoney was held by the Justice to awart the result of Brown's injuries, and is now in the Tomba. Coroner Eicknoff with hold an inquest to-day, and Deputy Coroner Marsh will make a post-mortem examination.

DANDRUFF.-BURNETT'S COCOAINE removes.

For an elegant fashionable Har of superior

LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE is the cure for

Knox's display of Furs embraces the richest

A SPECIALTY.
FULL CONCAVED RAZORS and FINE CUTLERY.
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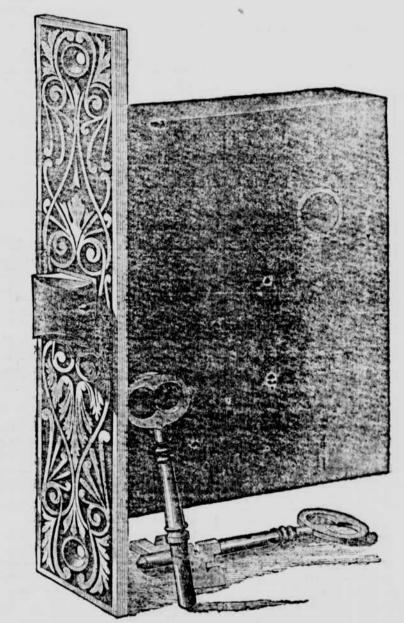
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